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SUMMARY OF St. Louis Republic

Saturday, April 1, 1965.

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### THE GOOD GOVERNMENT RECORD.

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complete municipal garbage-dispotal system. This was the first time that the Butler Indoonce had been be

The Wells of

stration has completed the City Hall and the new City

riated \$30,000 for free public bath-

The Wells administration has produced real reform and peterment. It has carped the confidence of all sincere citizens, it goes before the voters on a pintform of performances, give

Thomas Lamb, Running as Republican and Ownership Candidate for House, Served Time in Penitentiary.

An example of an element which the in the Fourth Ward.

Lamb was received at the Missouri Feattentiary from St. Louis November 14. 1897, under a sentence of five years for rothery. He was discharged under commutation September 13, 1909. The crime for which he was punished was the robbery of Andrew Peterson, a moloonkeeper of No. 2100 Clark avenue.

Peterson charged Lamb with holding him up on the night of October 31, 1896, robbing the cash drawer. On January 23, 1897, he was tried by a jury in Criminal Court No. 2, and sentenced to five years in the Penitentiary.

Previously Lumb was arrested Novemter Il. 196, with John, alias Irish, Hayes, an ex-convict, at the corner of Broadway and Franklin avenue, trying to pick the pocket of Mrs. Barbara Ehrhardt of No. 1 SA Russell avenue. November II, 1876. Hee Court on a charge of disturbing the

Dence. Lamb was arrested March 2, 1896, with William Canty, Lamb had a loaded r voiver in his possession. He was sent to the police court charged with carrying concenied weapons. March 9, 1895, he was flates \$100. He appealed the case to the Court of Criminal Correction, and the fine was reduced to \$25 by Judge Marphy on

Lamb's saloon and dance hell at No. 1214 and 1215 Pine street was renarded the police say, as a vicious resort, and after being rabled several times the license was finally revoked. With a partner, Lamb secured another license and reopened the place, which they conducted until last Thursday, when Lamb notified the police that he was going out of busi-

The saloon was reported first to the police on July 8 last year. It was raided on July 16, and again on August 30. On September 16 the Hoonse was revoked and the place closed by the police.

### **BURSTING OF TOOTH MENACES EYESIGHT**

While Pulling Patient's Molar, Dentist Is Struck in Left Eye by Fragments, Causing Infection.

Doctor Louis H. Kraft of Collinsville returned to his home yesterday from St. Louis, whither he had come to be treated for a nevere injury sustained in an old

manner. Three days ago the doctor was at work in his dental establishment, extracting a decayed tooth from one of his patients. As the tooth came out the pressure of the

forceps crushed the shell and it burst into Half a dozen of these infinitesimal fragments struck the doctors left syeball. He thought nothing of it, but the next day the eye had swellen so much that his phy-

sician advised him to hasten to a specinifet. The decayed fragments had infected the eyeball, and within a day more would have caused loss of sight. The places were cauterized with a white hot platinum wire and Doctor Kraft is recovering rap-

#### **BIG BONFIRE STARTLES** WORLD'S FAIR NEIGHBORHOOD

Mis

The entire residential district in the vi cinity of the World's Fair grounde became excited last evening upon observing shortly after sundown a burst of flames which seemed to envelope the complete area occupied by the buildings of the Fair. About 7 o'clock a cloud of smoke was wen to be slowly rising above the Wabash terminal at Persythe Junction, and with great rapidity it seemed to be covering all of the surrounding buildings. About minutes later the entire horis thirty bore a reflection of dull flames, which give a startling appearance to the sky. was a mountain of rubbish which had been set fire to by the employee the Wabash Railroad, who are working

on the tracks at the Fair Groun Wabash Railroad and the Louisians Purchare Esposition Comrany it was neces sary to remove all debrie around their tracks before the let of April, and it was

# e for the preservation of in ZIEGENHEIN "MOON"

Judgment for \$200,000 Asked Against Kern Company for Alleged Breach of Lighting Contract Under "Uncle Henry."

PERIOD RECALLED

A suit recalling the "dark" period of Butler-Talty combination is trying to in- the city's existence, when Ziegenhein troduce into the House of Delegates is who was then Mayor, gave utterance to Thomas Lamb, cardidate for the House his famous expression, "We got a moot yet, ain't it." was filed in the Circuit Court

> The suit is an action against the Kern Incandescent Gas Light Company, on its bond, for \$300,000 damages, for alleged breach of contract to light the central portion of the city. The Kern Company, in 1999, obtained a

contract to furnish light for the portion of the city extending from Bremen aveme to Arsenal street, and from the river as far west as Thirteenth street, for ten years. The company refused to comply with the

specifications of the contract, a breach of which was declared June 19, 1996, and bids for a new contract were advertised The bids were opened July 10, 1930, and t was found that the bld of the Welsbach

Street Lighting Company of America of \$5.51 for each 1.000 mantle lamp hours was the lowest The contract wit's the Kern Compan called for \$5.35 for each 1,990 mantle lamp

it would have paid under the Kern con tract would have been \$1.221,003.70, leaving a deficit of \$28,61.34, which has been a loss to the city, it is alleged.

the same, except as to price. The judgment asked is for the amoun of the Kera Company's bond, alleged to have been signed by the National Surety Cempany.

The Kern and Welsteen contracts were

For a period before the Weisbach Company entered upon its contract, the por tion of the city covered by the contract was without light.

Charles, who filed the suit vesterday, said that it was contemplated to sue the Kerr Company at the time of reletting the contract, but that the City Counselor held that the city could not sue for a contem plated loss, but would have to suffer the loss before bringing suit.

### CHEAP WATER RATE IS BOON TO MANY

Mayor Wells's Signature to Re duced Scale Meets With Approval of Manufacturers and

Mayor Wells's act in signing the reduced water-rates bill was halled with general satisfaction by manufacturers and more of large quantities of water vesterday. The cut in the water rates is now a law, and the rate of 5 cents goes into effect imme diately

The 8-cent rate was the result of a long controversy among city officials, notably Commissioner Adkins and Comptroller Player on one side and prominent manufacturers on the other. The city officials held that the cut of one-last, which was 6 cents, was too sweeping. The manufacturing interests held out for the rate of & cents.

In the hands of a committee the but was threshed out, and finally a compremise was affected in which the menu facturers and the City Fathers agreed on the rate of 5 cents. The new scale was heartly commended by the manufactur-

Another feature of the new law to the olg reduction in the price of water to barbers. They were formerly required to pay 310 for the first chair and & for each additional chair. Under the new law the fee for the first chair is \$5 and the second \$2 The law affects many hundred barbers in the city, and all are loud in their praises of the Wells administration, which has made it possible for them to have plenty of water at low rates

The new rates to barbers in St. Leute are said to be cheapest, with two or three exceptione, of any city in the country. DECLINE TO SIT BY JAPS.

Two Russian Students at Missouri University Ask New Seats. Columbia, Mo. March 31 -Two Russian students at the State University to-day ed the university authorities to rethem to seats for the reason that had been placed on the same benef

The Russiam claimed that they were embarraned by the loughter and jobs of the other students. The request was

Man Befriended by Couple for Twenty-Seven Tears Leaves Heritage to Widow.

LMOUNT OF ESTATE UNKNOWN

Death of His Brother Enables Johann Filbig to Recompense Mrs. Augusta Burrichter of No. 146 North Eleventh.

remembrance of her kindness and care for twenty-seven years, Johann Fil-big, in his will filed for probate yesterday. bequeaths to Mrs. Augusta Burrichter, a widow, of No. 146 North Eleventh street absolutely and without reserve all rights of inheritance in the estate of his brother The document specifically states that this is done in consideration of the many acts of kindness shown to Flibig by Mrs. Burrighter and her husband since 1878. This prosaic legal action brought to light

yesterday a story of rare charity, which overed a period of more than a quarter of Herman H. Burrichter and his wife kept boarding-house on High street in 1878. Their bourders were German laborers an

artisans. A man named Johann Filidg came to board with them, and, as he seemed well satisfied, stayed two years. He talked very little, was quiet and courteous at all times, and when he was injured in an accident and rendered unfit for labor the Burrichters continued to keep him and care for him.

That was twenty-five years ago, and since then, out of the goodness of their hearts, Mr. and Mrs. Burrichter have ministered to the comfort of Johann Pil big, have fed and clothed and sheltered him, without a cent of pay or a promis

Herman Burrichter died four years ago but after that no change was made in the status of Filbig. The widow allowed him to keep his place at the fireside and dinner table. For twenty-five years Johann Filling received the charity of persons who were not kin to him, and when he died he was buried by person by whose fireside he had sat for a quarter of a century.

Two years before his death in the City Hospital Johann Pilbig's brother had died in the Grand Duchy of Luxembo brother had a small property, and as he died a bachelor he gave to his brother a large portion of his estate.

It is not known what amount of this estate will come to the patient woman who befriended Johann Fibig for so many years, but whatever it is she will receive it without complaint,

## The city has paid to the Welsbach Company \$1,690,775.04, while the amount that INSURANCE AFFAIRS

Former Congressman Will Be Appointed State Superintendent Four Years.



W. D. VANDIVER. er Congressman, who will be app

State Superintendent of Insurance. Willard D. Vandiver of Cape Girarden former Congressman, and Governor Folk's campaign manager, will be named as State Superintendent of Insurance by Governor Polk in a few days.

He will succeed Robert G. Yates of Gallatin, whose term expired March 1. The office pays a salary of \$500 a year. Mr. Vandiver arrived in St. Louis yes

terday from Washington. In the afternoon he departed for Jefferson City to confer with Governor Folk regarding the appointment. The office carries with it a term of four years Mr. Vandiver has been a resident

Missouri for forty-eight years, having been ought to the State from West Virginia by his parents when he was 8 years old. He was graduated at Central College at Pavette, Mo. in 1877, and was later ejectod professor of natural science in the delivies Institute. Three years later be became its president. In 180 he accepted the chair of science in the Cape Grafdeau Normal School, and in 193 becan president of the school

In 1885 he received the nomination for Congress for the Fourteenth District, and the last election he war not a candidate. He was one of the original Polk men when the Governor entered the race. He took active charge of the campaign.

## PEASANT UPRISINGS THREATEN LAP CZAR'S MOBILIZATION PLANS

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC. St. Petersburg, March St.-(Copyright, 1985. All Rights Reserved.)—Agrarian ris or such perious proportions that they oversh

urging that such risings are the only means of preventing the bread-winners being

Around Riga the land owners have been told by the authorities that they are able to send them help. Serious risings are reported from the Borphat, Dunal

Warsaw, Bialystok, Orel, Amolenek, Vospresensh, Bublin and Wenden dis-

## REPUBLICANS GET INTO WRONG HALL

Yalta district.

Compliment Democrats on Enthusiase of Meeting Before Mistake Is Discovered.

GREAT SOUTH SIDE RALLY, EDICT

More Than 4,000 Voters Crowded Into Hashagen's Hall and Hundreds Turned Away-Big Processions.

Hashagen's Hall last night. More than 4,000 persons crowded into the dencin hall, and more than 500 who were unable

to secure entrance were turned away. When the meeting was at its height, a party of Republicans composed of Louis Aloe, James Duffy, Julius Weinbrenne and others entered the hall, and, grasp who were a "Reception Committee" able attendance and the enthusiasm of

learned that the Republican meeting which they intended to attend was half a block north, in Dewey's Hall. They hartily departed.

and Dockery, Mayor Wells, former Attorney General Crow, George Neville and ions from adjoining ward

thronged Broadway for many blocks for an hour before the meeting, and the bands of the various ward clubs filled the air The hall was so crowded with the voter of the South Side that late comers wer forced to take to the gallery. The speak-

ers were taken to the little balcony which is usually occupied by the orchestra. Mayor Wells received a great evat by Governor Folk-Office for He read a list of figures which touche the applaure lasted for several minutes. ovation accorded to Governo Francis, Governor Dockery and Genera Crow was little short of that given to

> Paul Young. Tony Hochdoerffer and offer politicians of the South Side said that the meeting was the most enthe tic ever held in South St. Louis,

### CAR FOUNDRY EMPLOYES MARCHED TO THE RALLY

The employes of the American Car an Foundry Company, 1,300 strong, marched into the hall to the music of a fife and drum corps. Garrett Dalton, general superintendent of the factory, acted as grain marshal of the parade. Their line of parade was formed, to the hall was like a triumphal procession, and the Wells roters arrived hourse from cheering for the Mayor.

### MASS MEETING FOR LABORING MEN THIS AFTERNOON

er, for to-day, will have an their after noon feature a mass meeting for laboring men at Franklin avenue and Collins street The speakers, W. A. Wheeling, F. P. Herring and C. W. France, have been selected secause of their familiarity with the loca labor problem.

The meetings for to-night are: Fifth and Fourteenth Wards-Mar meeting, Druids' Hall. Ninth and Market streets; spenkers, W. A. Wheeling, F. P. Herring. George Neville and candidates. Eleventh Ward-Carondelet Turner Hall, Michigan and Robert avenues; speakers Harry B. Hawes, Joseph L. Hornsby George Neville, Thomas L. Anderson, X. P. Wilfley, E. A. Noonan Jr., and W. A.

Thirteenth Ward-Anchor Hall. Jeffe son and Park avenues; speakers, Mayor Weils, David R. Francis, Harry B. Hawes, Carl Otto, Thomas L. Anderson, L. P. Custer and Judge John A. Blevins. Twentieth Ward-No. 200 Case ave Sam B. Jeffries, F. A. Kersting, P. P. Herring, Judge John M. Wood, J. Perry Spencer, F. A. Slefert. Music and refresh

Twenty-fourth Ward-Owene & Honey Hall, No. 200 Old Manchester road; speak-ers: Mayor Wells, Harry R. Hawes, Ed. C. Crow. George R. Lockwood, John ! Martin, Charles P. Williams, Max Pranhel. Twenty-fifth Ward-Suburban Hall, No. one Morgan street; speakers; Hayer Wells, former Governor Duckery, David R. Francis, Julius Lesser, F. P. Herring, George Neville, F. H. Judson, Sam R. Jeffricz.

den, King's Highway boulevard and En-on avenue: speakers: David R. Franc Prosecuting Attorney Charles P. William Thomas L. Anderson, George Neville, A bout 4" Twenty-seventh Ward-Belleview Ge bert C. Dancin, Peul P. Pro Leaver and Charlin Leasand, ; the Sutchers' Union.

# THIRD OF TALTY PIE FOR BUTLER

Distribution of Patronage, in Case of Republican's Election, Is Fixed.

ISSUED AT CLUB.

Butlerites Are Instructed to Use Their Moral and Physical Energies in Behalf of Talty.

the Talty ticket by Edward Butler and his friends has been fixed at one-third of the patronage of the administration. which is to be given to Edward Butler for the use of members of the St. Louis Democratic Club. This, in case that the Talty-

ites win in the election Tuesday. By a gentleman who was present a the meeting of the St. Louis Democratic Club Thursday night, it is asserted that Edward Butler personally announced to the members of the organization, which the members of the organization is composed of Butler men and at the disposal of the Butler crowd for elecpurposes, that the agreement had been made and would be fulfilled should the Republican city ticket be successful at the election

With this assurance from "Colo went also the word that the Butler crowd should devote their energies morally and physically to assisting in electing Candi-date Tally and his associates, who were hominated at Harmonie Hall, in this rehartily departed.

Among the speakers at the Democratic meeting were former Governors Francis

During the same source.

During the campaign just closing, the latter city and Vindivostok.

St. Louis Democratic Club has been LANG LERE OF MASLEDAD

uting for Talty, but at the me held two weeks ago the instructions were given that until the edict had been just from beads arters the efforts of the Bu lerites should be confined to shor The members were released by resolu tion from supporting the Democratic ticket, and the understanding which Las been had by the Butler organ that when its head had decided as be tween Talty and the Public Ownership ticket which should have his support, ther the word would be passed along and th Butlerites would begin active endeavour

for the success of one or the other. ecement of Butler to hi friends and allies would indicate that since the campaign has been in progress that the deal has been made with the Talty

WHOLESALE DELIVERY. meeting of the St. Louis Democratic Club Thursday night and who made public the leclaration of Edward Butler, in addi-

"All doubt as to an alliance between Bu ler and the Republicans was removed by the simple statement of the "Colonel" that his friends were to support Talty and the ticket with which he had so much to do at the late City Convention. There was little doubt in the first place as to where the Butlerites would light,' for the Colo nel' was really the dominating influen the Republican City Convention and all march from the factory, at which the but prticipation in its proceedings from

> "The assurance was given by him the members of his club that not less than one-third of the patronage of the Talty administration would be at his disposal and that the members of the club would be well cared for. It is understood by the Butlerites who are of the inner circle tha this patronage is to come mainly from office, and the office of the Board of Pub He Improvements, of which A. J. O'Reill' would be the head in case the Res

> "Coincident with this an orders were issued for the Butler crowd to 'get busy' for Talty, and development of yesterday and to-day indicate that these directions are being carried out to the letter. Butler henchmen have been sent into every ward and are using their stmost endeavors to assist in the cle

"The most practical result of the decision of the Butlers and the St. Loui Democratic Club will be the deliver of the Butler judges and clerks in the wards which he has long dominated to the Republicans, and they will carry out the orders from headquarters to the let

BEN. ROSSER IS STRICKEN Veteran, However, Will Probably

Overcome Apoplexy.

Charlottesville, Ga., March 21.-G Thomas Lafavette Rosser, the y surviving Major General of the Cun nte Army, recently appointed Posts at Charletterville by President Ross suffered a strate of apoplexy this ing while walking along Main stree His physicians to-night regard M

Ovama Seems to Be Preparing to Strike Another Blow-Flanking Movements Alarm St. Petersburg.

AT THE SUNGARL

Linevitch Must Defend His Posttions Along This River to Protect the Six Hundred Miles of Railroad Endangered.

PEACE TALK DYING DOWN.

Paris, Washington and St. Petersburg Officials Declare No Definite Steps Have Been Taken to End the War.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC. St. Petersburg, April 1.—There is every reason to believe that the war will con-tions. Peace talk has died down and from ant center of the diplomatio world the news of the day indicates tant no definite steps toward prace have yet

The local press had little or nothing to say along this line yesterday or this morning. On the other hand, there is abundance of evidence that another great britis

ANOTHER CREAT BATTLE Dispatches from Gunshu Pass and Harbin show that the Japanese flanking movements are important and that Field Mar-shal Oyama has begun a genuine forward

in-Chief Linevich may be able to post-pose giving battle until he has massed his army at the Sungari River crossing of the railroad, but it is highly probable that he will be forced to make a stand there. Alarming reports of extensive fanking movements cost of the railroad tend to strengthen the thoury that the Japanese will extense to cut off communication between Kirin and Barbin, and may interested the strength of the st

nt on a grand scale. Commander-

MEST BE BEFENDED From Gunshu Pass, 168 miles north of Tie Pass, com: reports of Japanese activity on the west of the railroad near the lian frontier. This bears out the theory that Oyama's plan is to cut off Vladivotok from Harbin and Harbin from

St. Petersb sal Linevitch is therefore, compelled to protect the railroad from Ta'tsihar, 30 miles west of Harbin, to Ninguta, 30 miles east. To do this, he must hold the Sungari River positions he hun been strengthening for the last two weeks.

#### **COLLIERS ACCOMPANYING** ROJESTVENSKY'S FLEET ORDERED TO HONG-KONG.

Port Louis, Island of Mauritius, March 31.-A report is current here to the effect that the colliers accompanying the Russian squadron commanded by Admirot Rojestvensky were ordered to go to Hong Kong, by way of Batavia, Island of Java.

### ST. PETERSBURG BELIEVES OYAMA HAS BEGUN GENUINE ADVANCE OF ENTIRE ARMY.

St. Petersburg, March 31.-The rews from the front to-day indicates that Field Marshal Oyama has begun a genuine adrance of his main army with wings far

Heavy reconnaiseances are being made against the Russian center, with the oblect of developing the Russian position.

It is difficult to shed light on the peace tained it is considered that negotiations between the belligerents are not yet under way, but the task of bringing them to-gether is proceeding informally through the United States and France, in the sons of President Rossevelt and M. Del-caser, the French Foreign Minister, who have been apprised of Rusti's irreduci-ble minimum, which, in addition to no ceson of territory or indemnity. In believed to include a guarantee of the right of way over the Siberian Railroad to Vindivostok through Northern Manchurta. It is possi-ble that there may be a pause before the

The idea that the President will act an mediator is not credited. The diplomaticus here generally believe that the negotiaions once begun will be conducted directy between representatives of the warring

One very prominent diplomat, however present to the Associated Press the be drawn in and that there might be allthat the Powers interested commercially in China were vitally concerned in enforcement they were pledged and must be consulted as to the future status of Manchuria and collateral questions such as the possible interestable of the Eastern Chinase and the Eastern Chinase

that he did not many that the Personal artering to reb Japan of the fre of vigins?. Buth a congress might be to give from the freeze and from her continues.